OLD PROBLEM'S LAST RACE.

EIGHT WELL-FOUGHT EQUINE CON-TESTS IN MONMOUTH PARK. One Decision that Caused Great Dissatisfac-tion Spinaway Covers Herself with Glory Great Race by Gentlemen Jockeys-Sand.

wicking a Steeplechase-Lively Incidents. Probably never in the history of horse racing has a more extensive and stubbornlylought programme been offered to the public than that recied off yesterday by the Monmouth Park Association. The races comprised six on the flat, one hurdle race, and an extra steeplethese. The fields of horses were larger than on any previous day of the meeting, and sevral of the contests were so close that only the keen, practised eyes of the judges sighting across the track could rightly decide which horses really won. In the first race, where Ferida and Dan Sparling flew in head and head at the finish, a great majority of the large numper of spectators present would willingly

back, and winning the race by half a length from Gildela; By-and-By third, and Carita fourth. Time, 2:19%. Mutuals paid \$28,30. Nancy is by Macaroon, dam Dawdle.

A race of one mile and three-quarters for a \$500 purse came next on the programme. G. Lorillard's bay mare Ferida, 4 years, carrying 113 pounds; J. A. Grinstead's chestnut cit Jim Beck, 4, 106; and Dwyer Brothers' hay colt Quito, 3:50; Jim Beck, \$145; Ferida, \$103.

J. McLaughlin, on Quito, had the race in his grasp from the start. When the cry arose, They're off," Jim Beck was seen in the lead for a short distance. Before they had raced a quarter of a mile, McLaughlin took the lead, Quito, Jim Beck, and Ferida sil ruaning in nose-and-tail order nearly a mile. There arose a little hum of excitement as Jim Beck began to lan Quito on the last half, and ran partly lapped around into the homestratch, with Ferida at Jim's heels. Coming up the stretch the three lengthened out. Quite rushed in first, two lengths from Jim Beck, Ferida, tired out, four lengths from Jim Beck, Ferida, tired out, four lengths for. Time, 3:14%. Mutuals, \$8.85.

The gontlemen riders then appeared for the mile and a furleng race for the Cerinthian stakes, a handicap of \$45 each, play or pay, with \$300 added by the association; \$100 to second. The entries were: Mr. Price's bay horse Baronet, aged, 150 pounds; Mr. Hunter's chestnut colt Kingeraft, \$133, and Mr. St. James's bay horse Odd Fellow, \$150. Betting —Odd Fellow, \$200; Ringeraft, \$125; and Baronet, 486.

Odd Fellow, \$200; Kingcraft, \$125; and Baronet, \$30.

The gentlemen riders treated the spectators to one of the finest races of the meeting. Kingcraft started in the lead, but was passed by Odd Fellow before reaching the stand at the furlong. At the quarter pole Odd Fellow led Kingcraft three lengths. Kingcraft again closed up and lapped and led Odd Fellow by a head at the next quarter mile. When the gentlemen jockeys dashed up the stretch, Mr. Hunter still leading with Kingcraft cheers arose from the stand, and as he rushed in winning by a length, the cry went up "Kingcraft wins." Baronet came hist, four lengths belind Odd Fellow. Time, 2.10%. Fronch fives, \$11.

The sixth event was a selling race for a \$500 purse; one mile and a furlong. William Mulkey's thek horse Virginius and carrying 112 bes.; W. Lakeland's bay horse Little Reb, sged. 196; P. Lorillard's bay horse Spartan. 5, 106; M. Daley's chestnut gelding Bayard, 5, 98, and A. Taylor's chestnut gelding Flot, 5, 98, joined in the dash. Auction pools—Virginius, \$100; Little Reb, \$90; Bayard, \$80; Heid, \$35.

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This race was hot and close between Little Reb, Bayard, Turenne, and Virginius. Little Reb was headed at the half-mile pole by Bayard for a few strides, when Little Reb regained the lead, with Bayard sticking closer to him than a brother. They raced in this manner up the stretch, Little Reb winning by half a length from Bayard, Turenne third, lapping Bayard to the shoulders, Virginius, Sparten, and Pilot of the shoulders, Virginius, Sparten, and Pilot following as named. Time, 2:03%. Mutual fives, \$38.55.

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following as named. Time, 2:03%. Mutual fives, \$34.55.

In order to accommodate gentlemen from Brighton Beach who sent their steeplechasers to Monmouth Park too late to enter in the hurdle race, an extra steeplechase was made up to fit in before the hurdle race. The chase came off over the short course for a \$300 purse. The starters were old Derby, carrying 140 lbs.; Katie P., 140; and Lizzie D., 130. In the pools Katie P. sold at \$50; Derby, \$40; Lizzie D., \$28. The chase was a very pretty one to look at, all three of the racers keeping in elose company, clearing the obstructions with flying leaps in safety, at times nearly together. Derby finally came in with a length of daylight to spare. Katie P. second. Time, 3:30. Mutuals paid \$13.50.

The excitement ended with a handleap hurdle race, \$450 to first and \$150 to second: one mile and three-quarters, over seven hurdles. The well-known lumpers, C. Reed's Distorbance, 140 lbs.; M. Daloy's Pomesoy, 137; Caltanach & Son's Bertha and Judith, each 135; and the Newport Stables Problem, \$200; Catinnach & Son's entries, \$205; Disturbance, \$110; Pomerry, \$55.

Bertha headed the string over the first hurdles.

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Bertha headed the string over the first hurdies, Pomeroy second, Disturbance third, with Problem held well in hand by Little at the tail and. After passing the stand on the first round, the hurdie at the upper end of the stretch, just above the main stand, was knocked down and Problem tripped going over it, falling equarely on his head, and breaking his neek. Little, the Pockey on Problem, was thrown in the dirt, escaping uninjured. Fortunately Problem was in the rear when killed, thus avoiding the danger of the other horses stumbling over him as

he lay stretched across the track. Judith took the lead while rounding the upper turn, and kent it to the finish, winning the race by a length from Pomeroy, with Disturbance and Bertha far in the rear. Time, \$:21. Mutuals paid \$2.85.

ld \$9.85. Problem was an aged horse, by Pimlico, dam ystery. He was a tough old hurdle racer, and s victor in many a hard-fought, steeplechase, b belonged to the stud of Mr. James Gordon

Bennett.

A great extra race is to be given on Saturday, the last day of the meeting. It is a sweepstakes of \$1,000 each, half forfett, the association to add \$1,000. Luke Blackburn, earrying 110 pounds; Grenada, 110, and the Duke of Montrose, 105, have entered for the mile-and-a-quarter race.

THE MONSTER CATAMARAN.

Commedere Veerhis's New Steam Vessel Successfully Launched Vesterday,

Three rousing cheers were given by the throng on the long dock at Nyack yesterday when the monster steam catamaran built by Commodere Voorhis slid gracefully into the tideway. Two Iron cylinders, each 200 feet long and 5% feet in diameter, supporting decks and beams similar to those of a ferryboat, have

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nut filly Panique ran a dead heat for the second place. There were ten starters. In the betting just before the race 9 to 4 was laid against Iroquois, and 20 to 1 against Voluptuary. There was no beiting on Panique. Galopade was ahead for three furiongs, but then fell back, leaving Voluptuary and Panique in advance of Iroquois, the Adversity filly, and Lennoxlove. When 200 yards from home Iroquois shot out and, making the remainder of the running, won easily by three lengths before Panique and Voluptuary, with Lennoxlove, the Adversity filly, Golden Plover, Tristan, Galopade, Folengo, and Josyan following in the order named. Tristan, who was the favorite in the betting at 10 to 6 against him, was behind Iroquois throughout the race. The time of the race was 1 minute 13 seconds. The following is a summary:

The Chesterfield Stakes of 30 sovereigns each, 20 for fit for two year-folds; colis 8 snote 10 ins, and fillers 8 stone 7 lbs; the winner of the July Stakes, or any other stake amounting to 200 severeigns, to carry 7 lbs. extra: the second to save his stake; last five furlungs of B. M. 56 subscribers.

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The Collinses Extradited,

Gen. Roger A. Pryor, counsel for John Collins, father of the young men, John Joseph and Henry Collins, who are accused of having awinded M. Zellensoff, a Russian mobleman, out of \$10,000 in Brussels in koff, a Russian mobleman, out of \$10,000 in Brussels in December last, has bearned that the young men, who were arrested and locked up in Naples, have been extradited, and are now in prison in beightm awaiting tradition, on B. F. Britier is engaged in behalf of the young men to sective their release through the State Department. The sevention registered letters containing the \$16,000 which was obtained from the Russian mobleman remain in the New York and Brucklyn Post Offices, and the different members of the Collins lamily to whom the letters are addressed are restrained from receiving them.

A Coroner's jury yesterday decided that Ellen Fitspatrick and Elizabeth Mulien, who were drowned off the Battery on June 22 by the upeatting of a rowhoat by the greamboat Eliza Hancox, came to their death through the carelessness of Joseph Hughes and James Frawley.

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LOUIS SCHMIDT'S MURDER. SECOND INQUEST, FROM WRICH

MORE LIGHT IS EXPRCTED.

hysicians Testifying that the Man Could Not have Taken his Own Life-New Theories that are to be Worked Out. AMITYVILLE, L. I. July 8.—The inquest as to the death of Louis Schmidt, whose body was found on July 1 at the bottom of a well on the farm where he had been employed, under dircumstances going to show that he had been murdered before being thrown into the well,

hall is situated over a milliner's shop, and has red walls and a sea-green ceiling.

James Martin, who is a real estate agent at
144 Huntington street, Brooklyn, said that he hired Schmidt about three weeks before his death at #8 a month. Schmidt said he had been only a few months in this country, could speak very little English, and that a quiet place would

made the first post-mortem examination. He and the Coroner, Dr. Preston, then reached the conclusion that death resulted from nervous shock.

Townsend Wright, the foreman of the jury and the village hotel keeper, was the next witness. He saw Schmidt take the train at the Amityville station going toward New York on Wednesday moraing. Schmidt was alone. About 6 clock in the evening, upon the arrival of the New York train, Schmidt wisted the hotel and drank a glass of beer. He had one large and two smail parcels in his hand, which he did not have with him in the morning. He started toward Martin's farm immediately afterward. He seemed to be sober, and acted as usual. That was the last Mr. Wright saw of him until he saw his dead body.

'Squire Beshott, the Postmaster of Breslau, knew Schmidt, and saw him at the Post Office is at the rear of a country store kept by Mr. and Mrs. Schmaleuche, and they were present when Schmidt called. Schmidt asked for a letter, and the 'Squire handed him registered letter No. 67, from Collinsville, Coun., for which he signed a receipt. He opened the letter, and the 'Squire saw that there was money in it. He then went east toward the railroad station. Several days before that time Schmidt came and asked how he could get money sent to Breslau from Connecticut, Witness explained, and he thereupon mailed a letter to Frederick Schmidt, Schmidt came to the first sam and she of the proprietor of Gleste's Hotel, swore that Schmidt came to the hotel and drank three glasses of beer on the day that he received the registered letter at the Post Office. In payment he gave her a \$5 note, which she changed, giving him three one-dollar notes, a sliver dollar, and some change. This money does not correspond with that found in the murdered man's pocket. There was no one else present, she said, but one Louis Feustel, who came in to get a pint of beer. Schmidt remained in the saloon till about \$6 oclock, and then set out in a westerly direction.

The Coroner here said he was prepared to prove by three w

STRAM AT HIGH PRESSURES.

Practical Test of the System Invested by Mr. Perkims-A Trip on the Anthractic. Few persons have ever doubted that a safe utilization of steam at high pressures would not be much more economical than the methods now in use; but the greatest difficulty in the use of steam at all-the danger of explesion-has always appeared to be an insurmountable one in high pressure engines and boilers, and for that very good reason low pressures have been preferred by mechanical engineers. But still mechanical engineers have never given up the solution of the prob-tem as to making economical high pressures sale, and recently Mr. L. Perkins, an American, has patented pretty much all over the world a house and barn, was begun to-day by Br. E. F. Preston, the Coroner, in the town hall. The has patented prefty much all over the world a series of inventions, all tending in the same direction, and which combined he calls the "Perkins system of using steam at high pressures." This system he has introduced to some extent in England, where the practical experiments developing his idea were made, and where the economical use of fuel and labor is a more vital constitution than it are very linear tending.

EIGHT EXCITING RACES.

TRIAL BEATS OF THE AMATRONS ON THE SCHUYLKILL.

phin-Some Lively Sparsing and Good Time Made-Promise of Close Final Contests. PHILADELPHIA, July 7,-The events at the second day's aquatic tournment on the Schuylkill were the trial heats of the senior singles and four-cared crews. There was some close and exciting racing, which will cause brilliant contests in the final heats to-morrow. The course was slow, in consequence of a head wind and lumpy water. The water continued very muddy, with considerable floating debris on the surface in the shape of grass, leaves and twigs, brought down by the freshet, though, fortunately, not in quantities sufficient to impede the caramen. The attendance con-

the races was a mile and a balf straight away from Falls Bridge down. H. W. Garfield of Al-

tinued small, in fact less than at the minor events of yesterday. The course for all

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A SUICIDES BURIAL

Jacob Kunta Wills his Property to the Wife

Jacob Kuntz, the aged German who committed suicide at Union Hill on Wednesday morning, after shooting his wife, was buried yesterday afternoon from his house at Home-stead Station. The body was contained in a handsome resewood coffin with silver floish-ings. The Rev. Dr. Mabon performed the funeral services, and the interment took place

in Grove Church Cemetery.

The suicide, by his will, appointed Charles Pinnell, Chairman of the North Bergen Town-

The solicide, by his will, appointed Charles Pinnell, Chairman of the North Bergen Township Committee, as his executor, and devised to his wife his entire estate with the exception of his house and farm at Homestead, which he bequeathed to his niece.

At one time Kuntz was employed as a deputy keeper at the penitentiary on Snake Hill, near Jersey City. While thus employed he was obliged, when on duty, to carry a Winchester rifle. While guarding the prisoners one day he was selzed with a violent desire to kill his son John, and leaving the penitentiary he walked all the way to Union Hill. Arriving there he saw the young man and fired several shots at him, some of which took effect. He then returned leisurely to Snake Hill, where his absence had not been noticed.

Mary's Hospital, in Hoboken, suffering from the wounds inflicted on her by her husband. Her injuries are of a very dangerous character, but hopes are entertained of her recovery. She is purposely kept in ignorance of her husband's death, although her principal fear seems to be that when she is discharged he will ropeat his murderous seasant upon her.

WILLIAM TILDEN PELTON.

Dying at the Everett House of Heart Disease-

Funeral Services To-day. Col. William Tilden Pelton, nephew of Samuel J. Tilden, died in his apartments at the Everett House at 3 o'clock yesterday morning of heart disease. His mother and his daughter were at his bedside at the time. He had been married twice. His second wife died two years ago. He was born in ithaca, N. Y., July 20, 1838, and graduated at Williams College in 1858. The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., was in his class. The name of his father, who was a physician, was William Pelton. His mother has lately been living with her brother. Samuel J. Tilden. After graduation William Tilden Pelton studied law. When his uncle was elected Governor he became his military secretary, and acquired the rank of Colonel. During the Presidential campaign of 1876 he had charge of the campaign bureau at 59 Liberty street. Subsequently he was First Vice-President of the New York Elevated Railroad during the period of its construction.

The body was removed from the Everett House yesterday merning to the residence of his uncle, 15 Gramercy Park. It lies in the front parlor. Mr. Tilden went to Greystone, his country residence, in the atternoon, Henry Tilden, his brother, remained at the Gramercy Park residence. Funeral services will be held at the house at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the body will be taken to New Lebanon by special train at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. married twice. His second wife died two years

The Plumbing in Tenement Houses.

The Health Commissioners had a consultaon with a delegation of plumbers, yesterday, relative to the ventilation of the plumbing of tenement houses. The sense of the gathering was that the plumbing in general was defective, and that the Board should encourage teams for its imprevement.

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few York Stock Exchange-Sales July S. UPTIED STATES, STATE, AND GITT BOXDS ON \$1,000m. 2 U. S. 4s. r. 10⁸⁴5 2 La consol. 465 8 U. S. 4s. c. 10⁸⁵5 2 S. C. 6s. non-64 35 20 Dist. Col. 3-05 c. 90 (1985) BAILBOAD AND OTHER SONDS (TH. \$1,000s).

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junior Eries were most depressed. Money on call, 2821 Feent.

The internal revenue receipts to-day were \$39,778.36, and from customs, \$994,699,73.

Considerable uneasiness seems to be felt in regard to the results of the summer harvest, and speculators for a decline in Western rational stocks are industriously spreading reports that a great failing off is probable in the crops about to be gathered in. It is asserted positively that the directors of the Milwankee and St. Paul road have sold out largely, and the stock fell suddenly this morning to 75 and a fraction. Whether their course, if they have taken it, is owing to apprehensions of diminished business next winter, or merely to a desire to make a profit by buying back at lower figures is not explained, but the incident illustrates the sensitive condition of the market.

The township of Vandalia, Farette County, Ill., is prepared to pay off its present indebtedness of \$32,000, consisting of bonda bearing date June 1, 1868, and July 1, 1869.

The following is an official statement of the sensitive of the New York Course and Hudsen

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anxious to sell some of his shares, and the price, instead of advancing, has declined!

A meeting of the shareholders of the Boston, Hartford and Ecie Railroad Company was held at 3 Pine street, to-day. The object of the meeting was to prepare for some concerted action to rescue the property from the purchasers under the foreclasure proceedings. About 125,000 shares were represented. It was resolved to take the ground that fraud had been perpetrated in the foreclasure, and hence it was yold. A committee was appointed to take the matter in hand. The committee consists of William Cooper, John O'Brien, W. S. Nichols, Henry Earle, Samuel Shaffer, George Harrington, and Delome Knowlton.

The following were unanimously elected directors of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company to-day: Wm. R. Garrison, John Baird, Jose F. Navarro, Wm. Foster, Jr., Geo. M. Pullman, Horace Porter, John P. Kennedy, Wm. Adams, Jr., Geo. J. Forrest, Chas, H. Clayton, Mortimer Ward. All except Mr. Ward served last year. He was elected in place of Fausto Mora, who now lives in Paris. The Board will organize next Monday.

A bill in equity was filed in the United States Court in Boston, to-day, against the Hartford and Erie Baliroad, alleging frauds in issuance of the Berdell mortgage bonds. This bill was filed on information furnished by the New York and New England Railroad. It prays for a receiver and an accounting on account of the disclosures. The bill further denies the constitutionality of the Massachusetts Supreme Court decisions in like cases. The complainant is William F. Smalley of the firm of Smalley & Hone, 53 Exchange place, which The death of William E. Smalley of the firm of Smalley & Hone, 53 Exchange place, which occurred at Bethleham, N. H., yesterday, was announced to the Stock Exchange to-day.

New York Murkets.

and in better sale; this to good refluent this, Thear ster-sales 4.577 bloks and 4.500 bays at 7.710-675;. for Choice refluent, 714c for Trimbad, 715a, tor Jameica, 1870, for Demerars centringual, and 75, for Paramitone. Hefmed firm at 95-69 be, for standard "A," and 195-69 by, for hards.

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Live Stock Market

NEW YORK. Thursday, July 8.—Fifty-three car loads of benf cattle serviced to-day, all export cattle tor Mr. Eastman except one car loads. No saics, bemand for dreased beef fair, sail the hocks it? West Washington Market were cleared early at 63/m74c. H. hor sides. The stoamer California did not sail, and simments from this port were but 300 live cattle, 527 quarters of beef. 85 carcasses of mutton, and 115 dressed hock.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 9.70. Market brisk, and sheep made a nurther advance, equal to 5c, T. B. Sheep ranged from 4c, to 5c, T. B. Simply from 5c, T. B. Son State, Camada, Jersey, and Maryland stock.

Receipts, 4.600. A small bunch of State bors from a dairy farm, 252 be, average, sold at \$4.70 Mills, no others for saic alive. Numinally quoted steady at \$4.70 to \$4.50 \$100 Bs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

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Arrived-THURSDAY, July & A Privos - HURBAY, Ju Ba Ganos, Abbott, Philadelphia, Ba Santiazo de Cuba, Poole, Havana, Sa Isaac Bell, Lawrence, Soriolk, Sa Nevada, Jones, Laverpool, Sa Rheola, Horlor, Cardiff, Sa Thasemore, Silubtorie, Cardiff, Sa Altemarie, Hulphers, Nerfolk, Sa Gen, Willing, Hallett, Boston, Ba Karo, Calling, Berton, Shin, John Hervey, Sewart, Glassow, Sation Whitney, Hallett, Boston. Sa Karo, Culliur, Boston. Ship John Harvey, Stewart, Glasgow, Bara St. Bernhard, Recener, Brathes, Bark Regins, Hasklin, Maryport, Bark Haferford, Dahl, London.

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E. R. Barnes of Landon to Mary H., youngest daughter of the late Thompson Bray.

CAMPION—HITCHINGS.—On July e. 1880, by the Bey Win, H. Mathette, Thomas I. Campion of London, England, to Miss Jennic E. Hutchings of Lace Occupe. Emcland, to Miss Jennic E. Hurchings of Lowe George, N. Y. CAYKENDALL—GARY.—On June 20, 1989, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. P. D. Van Cherl, D. D., Levi D. Caykendail to Hattle B. Gary, both of Jersey City, N. J.

DESCHAMPS—CLANCY.—In Montreal, June 20, by the Rev. Pather Dubola, Rene Deschatips of France to Versic G. Change of Sec. York.

With Burch Miss Maccle E. Hall to Edward W. Therie, and R. Burch Miss Maccle E. Hall to Edward W. Therie, son of Inspector Thorne, all of New York City.

MORGAN—MASTERNON—By the Rev. Father Hay of St. Annis Church. John W. Mergan to Laura M. Masterson, youngest daughter of Feter Masterson, Esq. both of this city.

NOTERNY—BROOKS—in Brooklyn, July G. by the Rev. Mr. Wheden, Herman Noterup of Brooklyn to Annis G. Brooks of Jersey City.

COX —On Wethersday coming. July 7, Catharine, wife of Alfred Cox, again for years.

The relatives and trievids of the family are respectfully invited to attend the ilmeral from her late residence. 237 Washington at. Jorsey City, on Friday, July 9, at 1 o'clock P. M.

CHRISTIE —At Nyack, N. Y., July 8, Asron L. Curistle, in the 60th year of missage.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the timeral on Sunday, July 11, at the Reformed Church, Nyack, at 178 P. M. Trains by Northern New Jersey Railroad leave foot Churches at 19 A. M.

CORNELL —John S., infant son of Charles W. and Placke Cornell.

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PFI-TON.—On Thursday morning at 3 orches, Col. Wm Talben Petkon, of thombox of the heart aged 4; years. Note that the second of the most of the fract ages as years.

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